ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: Before my husband left for overseas he told me he did not intend to come back to me and our little boy, and now he has written his mother that he inttends to divorce me. We were married five years 250, and have a won-derful son. Until a year ago we got along beautifully, but then e started listening to his mother's complaints about me and he has been impossible to live with ever since. We quarrelled harshly and I could do nothing that pleased him. His family, by the way, never really welcomed me, and relations with them have been strained all through our married life.

my husband. I know he loves e boy who needs a father, too. He sends me no money except the small sum government allot ment, and for the past couple of months he has not written me at all, though I send him mail regularly.

"I've been writing to another soldier whom I knew before I met my husband. He has grown fond of me and my son, but to my husband as long as I can. "What shall I do? Fight the

divorce (my husband has no true grounds), or let him have his freedom? Shall I tell the other man to forget me? He is along awfully well with him. I am only 24. I can't tell my parents: they are old, and I don't want to worry them. I do need

* I have considered your situ-* ation from every angle, and I * believe it would be a waste of

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To la 2 8 (Elem

See how fast Baby makes friends with all these farm and circus pets! Embroidered in colorful array on a cozy quilt. Use scraps for the gay, little animals. Zoo parade quilt! Pattern 654

embroidery transfers, appliqué pieces for quilt, 32 x 44 inches. Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Box 1. 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly PAT-TERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS. INSPIRED IDEAS - pages

and pages of novel designs in our NEW Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Catalog for 1955! Completely different and so thrilling! Send 25 cents for your copy now! You'll want to order many of the patterns shown.

* energy and money to contest * the divorce. You may be in-* nocent of the charges brought * against you, but your husband is determined to get free. you do fight the case it could result in a long drawn-out expensive battle, and you cannot be sure you will win. If that should happen, you would have your husband back — but what would it mean? It is hard to conceive of a

* loss satisfactory situation than living with a man who does not want to live with you, and whatever the outcome, his family would resent you more than ever for the gesture. Though your husband loves his son, the constrained feeling between you parents would not make for harmony. Youngsters do need a father, but you could not hide the tension that would exist, and its effect on your little boy might be most unfortunate. I suggest you tell the other

man that you cannot see him again, or even write, while you are another man's wife. Otherwise, your husband's lawyer could make things most un pleasant. When you are free, you will have time enough to consider the future.

Where there is no harmony between parents, children reflect the tension and the family life is threatened. If this situation confronts you, ask Anne Hirst's counsel. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto,



R. Barclay Warren. B.A., B.D. Hezekiah Attempts 2 Chronicles 30: 1, 6-13

Memory Selection: The Lord your God is gracious and merciful, and will not turn away his face from you, if ye return unto him. 2 Chronicles 30:9.

A sticker on some cars reads. "The family that prays together holds together." The family altar is unknown in most homes. What a pity! Quarrelling and bickering have no place in a home where the family prays together. If there arises a difference of opinion, prayer will help to solve the problem. A husband and wife are on

the verge of quarrelling should say something like this: "Let's not be foolish. We took each other for better or worse. The Bible says, 'What therefore God hath joined together let not man put asunder.' Now let us start eading the Bible every day and praying together. We've both made mistakes. In sinning against each other we have sined against God. Let us turn from our sins and ask God's forgiveness. Then it'll be natural

to forgive each other." The same method will work in the larger circle, too. Heze-kiah realized this and applied it to obtaining a recon with the northern kingdom with whom his predecessor had been fighting. He invited them to come to Jerusalem and keep the feast of the passover. Some of those who received the invitation laughed in scorn. But others humbled thhemselves and came. There was great joy in Jerusalem. "Then the priests, the Levites, arose and blessed the people: and their voice was heard, and their prayer came up to his holy dwelling place, even unto

heaven." If we want our tensions relieved let us turn to God.



BITE BETWEEN MEALS - Phil Yazdzik, 42, does his best to eat through Chicago's beef supply as waitress Dorothy Johnson brings him still anothr tray of hamburgers. Total damage inflicted to set what he calls a world's record — 77 hamburgers, eight dozen rolls, 24 glasses of milk and six bottles of cola. Yazdzik works as a coal miner and delivery man to keep himself and family in food; says he pays \$130 a week for groceries.



BICYCLE BUILT FOR GROWTH - A bike that both grows up and folds up is demonstrated by Sari Clymas, left, and Chris Vierick. It folds for easy storage, left, and its handlebars and seat adjus to the size of the rider, as shown at right. Flexibility of this bike, imported from Japan, makes it suitable for a youth of any age.

HE'S A HERO - "G.I. Joe," at Army pigeon has been awarded a service station citation as an "outstanding hero of World War II." The pigeon saved 1,000 British troops from possible annihilation at Colvin, Italy, by flying a message to them warning of an impending bombing.

Real Hillman Are These Sherpas

From the Sherpa people drawn the corps of porters whose work in all ports of the Himalaya has commanded the utmost respect and admiration of mountaineers of all nations. Many Sherpas who have become professional mountain porters now live permanently in Dar-jeeling, which is only ten marches from their home country of Sola Khombu. In stature they are about five feet six inches, deep but not broad chested, the neck and shoulders well muscled but the arms not. They carry loads on a head-band wh never possible rather than the shoulders. The hair is dark and worn at the back in a pigtail, although the Darjeeling Sherpas have now taken to cut-ting the hair short. Their skin is a pale brown, not dark; in that respect many of them candistinguished from a South European. They wear toga like upper garment and trousers of home-woven wool, and on the feet long Tibetan boots of dull red cloth, soled with hide, which come up almost to the knees. . . . Even in high camps the first thing I have often heard in the morning is

the chanting of prayers from the Sherpas' tents. . . . The Sherpa people are semi-nomadic. The different families have houses at different levels n different villages, and move up and down according to the needs of seasonal crops and grazing It will thus be seen that they get much practice in ac-climatizing. Their bodies in consequence adapt themselves to nigh altitude much faster than a European's. For such various reasons the Sherpa performs better than the other hillmen, who live lower. But there more to it than that. He is not only tough and fit, he is also high spirited. He is a free and dent man, full of resources in his own way of life and led from earliest youth in self-reliance. Only a minority of Sherpas can read or write, but their life and trade and movement, village economy and travel, develop in most of them a keen intelligence. It was after meeting Sherpas that I realized

the truth of Bernard Shaw's

words, when he remarked that a very great deal of what we call education is no more than the substitution of reading for experience of life. Above all, the Sherpa can laugh. His sense of humor is broad and quick. He cheerful by nature (being Mongolian) and that is a great conditions are so often uncomfortable. The Sherpas are indeed the happiest people I have ever Time means nothing to them. In this they are more extreme than the Scottish west highlander, who says that when God made time he made plenty of 't To the Sherpa time does not seem to exist. - From "The Story of Everest," by W. H. Mur-

() E CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

I am really tired - tuckered out, exhausted - and a dozen more adjectives might well be applied. And the reason - dogs and cats. Or to be more specific one five-months-old puppy and two full grown cats.

Our recent dogless state beame less and less to our liking so last Wednesday a friend and I went down to Oakville to the Humane Society to see what they had in the line of waifs and strays. Honestly, it is a wonder I didn't come home with six dogs - there were so many that were appealing and needed a home. However, my choice was finally narrowed wn to a stray black and white collie, probably about two years old, and a five-months pup, three parts German Shepherd and one part collie who had been sent in to be sold because the owner had another dog that was frightfully jealous. The collie was a lovely dog but as he was a stray the caretaker had no knowledge of his past history and was afraid he might stay with us for awhile and then wander away again. The pup, hereafter referred to as "Mac" has all the markings of a German Shepherd except that his nose is too long and his ears flop over a bit. But he is as keen as mustard and already he has appointed himself as my

It was after six when I got home that day. Partner and both the cats were in the house. Mac came in on the run. Up went the cats' backs and for a moment I thought the fur was going to fly. Mac was friendly enough but not so the cats. I put them both outside but that wasn't much good. They were just plain curious and came back again as soon as an opportunity

IT MAY BE YOUR LIVER

If life's not worth living it may be your liver! it may be your liver!

Liva a tact! it takes up to two pints of twabile a day to keep your dignative tragt in top
shapo! If your liver bile is not flowing freely
your food may set dignat. . . gas bloats up
your stomes. . . you feel constipated and
all the fun and spackle go out of life. That's
when your did not not may be the life. That's
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dignation starts functioning properly and you
feel that happy days are here again! Don's
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ISSUE 23 - 1955

an etched glass. Sorry, Mr. X. resented itself. So for two days the answer is "No". But still we I was fully occupied keeping the peace between the dog and the haven't forgotten you. Daus and I were speaking of you the other day and wondering if you were still around . . . and where! ed to his new home. That hurdle trating on a few of Mac's less I noticed the postmark on this letter was "St. Catharine's" but desirable habits; also grooming that doesn't mean much - a letter can be mailed anywhere him everything a dog should happens to be out for a shed has two storeys. We think

cats, and getting Mac accustom-

is crossed so now I am concen-

him twice a day and feeding

have. Right now we are hav-

ing a tussle of wills. Our wood-

the proper place for a dog is the lower part but Mac finds the

upper floor more to his liking, as from it he can run into the

kitchen every time the door is

and I rigged up a gateway for

the top of the stairs so now our

friend must stay where he be-

Our visit to the Humane So-

ciety Kennei was quite interest-

ing and it is certainly a busy

sary and doing good work.

place and quite obviously neces-

There was a variety of dogs -

I asked her what was the matter

In another cage there was a

beautiful golden retriever puppy

which had evidently got itself

lost. The caretaker was quite

sure the owner would claim it

Well, the country really has a

spring-like appearance at last,

although from the amount of

mud there is around you might

wonder if the ground will ever

dry up. The orioles are back,

singing and swinging from the

elm trees, and the meadow larks

are flitting from fence to fence.

And we had our first dish of

rhubarb today. Oh yes, and our

mysterious friend "Mr. X" has

turned up again! He wants to

grandchildren who might like

before very long.

two big white Samoyeds

longs - but under protest.

opened. So yesterday Partner

drive.

Speaking of letters, I am glad we don't have Toronto mail service where even local letters are to reach their take two days to reach their destination. If Daughter writes me a letter I get it next morn-ing. If I write her one it takes two days. Just one more sample of the advantage we enjoy by living in the country. I suppose slow mail delivery is one reason why there are so many long distance telephone calls.

Such a glorious day and yet the 'probs' speak of rain for tomorrow — that always happens when I have to go to Toronto

which most of us think of them as sleigh dogs. Another white DRESS UP AND dog had been brought in for observation as it had bitten a PROTECT YOUR child :another - a collie - was FLOWER BEDS in for observation for biting its owner. There was a beagle AND SHRUBS hound and a number of smaller dogs and a three-legged cat with three kittens, one of which she wouldn't feed. There was also a monkey who resented our presence very noisily. Only a few of the dogs were strays. Others, like Mac, had been OTACO brought in, in the hope a new

on business!

home might be found for them. While we were there a woman came along with a cocker spaniel that was to be destroyed. with it. "Oh, nothing," she an-FOLDING FENCE swered. "A friend left it with me and I don't want it." As she spoke, the poor little thing, al-The only folding fence to provide extra heavy gauge galvanized steel wire, had baked enamel finish. Ten ft, iengths ful into packs for easy storage. Insist an OTACO . . . the BEST in Folding Feen. ready shut up in a cage, looked up at us with its big brown pleading eyes. I didnt know how she had the heart to leave it.

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know if there are any more



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THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN

by Elmer Ferguson

on May 5, 1904, there was pitched the first perfect game in the history of the American Baseball League. We recall this fact because the pitcher who threw this no-hit, no-man-to-reach-first recently celebrated his 88th birthday, and is still hale and hearty beyond the average. And earlier this month he was celebrated in a day named in his honor at the Boston Red Sox baseball park.

The man is Cy (Denton True) Young. In the first world's baseball series, he won two games from the National League champion Pittsburgh Pirates. A mighty all-time figure in the

What a heroic figure he was in that series. He stood in the pitcher's box like Ajax defying the lightning, hurling Jovian bolts at the Pirates that included the fabulous Flying Dutchman, Honus Wagner. John McGraw, the little Napoleon of the Giants. had tagged Wagner the greatest player of all time. But it didn't make any difference to Cy Young whether it was Wagner or anybody else. He blew the ball right by them all.

A year later, he pitched the first perfect game in the American League. His victims were the Philadelphia Athletics. Not one of the A's reached first base. Rube Waddell, greatest southpaw in the game at the time, was his opponent. Even at the age of 44 when the most durable pitchers have been retired for a decade, he was still hurling for Boston Nationals. It was only fitting that Cy Young was named in the first group elected to Baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y.

The great Cy wasn't alone in his iron-man feats, for the baseball of his era produced some unbelievably durable moundsmen. In 1904 came the amazing performance of another world's series pitching hero, Bill Dinneen, who during that campaign pitched one of the longest stretches in baseball history without being relieved—337 innings. This included 37 complete games, and almost covered the season's duration.

Dinneen, too, hurled for the Red Sox. And in the same era, there was the immortal Christy Matthewson, who won three games of a five-game world series test against the Athletics, in 1905. He pitched a shut-out in each game, allowed a total of only 13 safe hits in the three.

They really bred 'em tough and durable in those half-forgotten days. And none tougher than Cy Young.

Your comments and suggestions for this column will be welcomed by Elmer Ferguson, c/a Calvert House, 431 Yonge St., Toronto.

Calvert DISTILLERS LIMITED

Billiards Title

For many men sports fame has paid off in glory and rich re-wards, but for others the road to greatness has led only to bitterness and despair, defeat and death.

Washington Hall in Rochester,

New York, was jammed to the rafters on the night of September 7, 1865. A chattering, exciting erowd anxiously awaited the beginning of the billiard match that was to decide the championship of the world as monium reigned outside pandemonium reigned outside the hall where thousands were storming the already locked doors. The match was to be be-tween Louis Fox and John Deery, and the meeting was the second between the two men. A year before, the two men had met but their championship match but their championship match had ended in a tie, the only

championship tie on record.

Now, again, they were to meet
to decide the undisputed champtonship of the world. And the
stake was \$40,000!

Both men were wizards with ion, hushed to a frozen silence. Louis Fox was at the table. He sed the balls, maneuvered the hundred mark, then two hundred, three hundred. His billiard cue was touched with agic. Deery battled grimly, ut Louis Fox seemed to have complete mastery of the match. He had taken a commanding

a fortune dangled at the tip of his billiard cue. The match was practically over. It was late at night and the room was filled with smoke, the air heavy with tension. Only one easy shot remained for Louis

House-Fly Decides | expectancy. Fox, with a swagger, walked around the table studying the position of the balls before he made the final play to end the contest. Idly he twisted his flowing mustache. Deery stood gloomily off in a corner, looking like a man executed. In the frozen stillness of the hall, there was suddenly heard

the droning buzz of a fly's wings. And out of the haze of tobacco smoke a fly appeared, circled the table, and landed squarely on top of the cue ball. Louis Fox smiled, lay down his stick, and, with his hand, shooed the fly away. Again he sighted the ivories and prepared

to shoot. The fly circled over the table, and again landed squarely on the billiard ball. A nervous laugh rose from some spectator, and a titter ran through the au-dience. But champion Louis Fox, unruffled, again put down his cue, and shooed the fly away with his hand. The tittering died away. Louis Fox took up his cue and bent over the table.

The fly described an arc above Fox's head, swooped and again settled on the cue ball. A sudden roar of pent-up laughter swept the walls reverberated with the deafening roars and high-pitched cackles of laughter. For a second, the calm and

confident Fox lost his usual aplomb. With a muttered curse, he stabbed out at the fly with his billiard stick. Accidentally he grazed the cue ball. The ball over the green cloth. And the

fly vanished.

But Fox had lost his chance for he had miscued by touching the ball. And it was Deery's turn to shoot now. Fox staggered back from the table and stood against the wall like a man of stone. His opponent stepped up to the table. He made shot after Fox to win. The crowd, as one to the table. He made shot after man, leaned forward in hushed shot, playing surely and quickly.

and faster through the dark

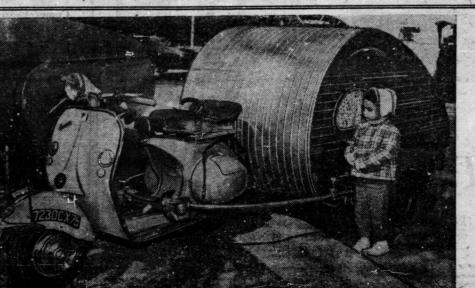
business is determined by a set of seven principles formulated by the pioneers of Rochdale. The first three of these principles are fundamental. The other four are

not observed cooperative business generally suffers. The first three principles con-

vote. Regardless of how many shares a man owns in a cooperative business, he has no more say in the running of the concern than the man with one share. This is a distinct jolt to we have known it. "After all." they reason, "the man who puts

the most say." In government business, how-ever, which after all, is the biggest and most important business of the country, the vote of the rich man does not count for any more, and is no better than the vote of the poorest man who has

This condition is taken for granted today, although it was



LITTLE HOME ON WHEELS — A little, spectator examines the latest in European transportation — a trailer for a two-wheeled scooler. Shown at the Touring and Holiday Show in Paris, France, the trailer accommodates two.



DON'T BE A SILLY GOOSE - That's the advice of Patsy, the duckling, who takes her pedestrian safety cue from Betty Ann Goble. There's no vacation from the constant alertness you must practice when crossing the street. Be like Betty Ann and Patsy - cross only WITH THE LIGHT and AT CROSSWALKS.

And with a remarkable run, he | streets to escape the sounds that went on to win the champion-ship. The crowd howled with joy as the match ended. Louis Fox looked blankly at

the outstretched hand of the new champion. He could barely hear the words of the latter over the din of the crowd. Deery was saying, "Tough luck, old man, tough luck!"

Fox nodded absently, turned about, and like a man in a dream put on his high silk hat and long opera cape and walked out into the street. People and carriages swirled around him but Fox saw nothing but a fly circling around his head, heard nothing but the drone of its wings and the low bubbling

laughter of a great crowd.

He walked and walked, faster

ing in his brain. And he did not stop until he came to a bridge Below him, the waters were swirling and foaming. Fox stopped and looked down. Even the waters were roaring with laughter, roaring with laughter at him. Louder and louder, nearer and nearer. And through it all, still the busy drone of an

filled his ears. But the laughter welled up like a Niagara roar-

ordinary fly.

At dawn the next day, a police oat found a high hat and a black opera cloak floating in the river. Not far away, they found the body of a man, a man with a flowing black mustache.

championship of the world. And also had decided the life of the

.. PLAIN HORSE SENSE ..

By F. (BOE) VON PILIS

The nature of co-operative | quite startling to the big landowners of earlier days. We have long accepted the conclusion that this is the only way to run a democratic society.

The Rochdale pioneers have less important, yet if they are taught us that it is also the right way to run our economic society. Thus is the first prin-

stitute the basic difference between profit business and coop-erative business. We must fully grasp them to understand what cooperation can really do for men and society.

Democratic Control

The first is the principle of

in the most money, should have

economic procedures. It puts wages to men above wages to money and machines. It puts human personalities above any materialistic consideration. The usual form of profit business is the joint stock company. If a group of men invest an amount of money in such a company and make large profits on their investment, this profit is divided among them according to the money they have invested. If the company is a success, its shares will rise in value, perhaps many times its original value. The foundation is thus laid for

ciple most important, for it cuts off the possibility of any design-ing group ever getting a hold upon the economic lives of the

ciple is a fixed rate of interest on money invested in the busi-

ness. This, too, appears to be a

very simple principle. Yet it has

a deep philosophical significance; it strikes at the very roots of ec-

onomic practices. It differenti-

ates cooperation from all known

people.

Men Above Money

The second fundam

speculation and the way is opened for inflation of capital or watered stock. It is one of the reasons for the depressions and booms in the financial world. In a cooperative business this cannot happen and a man cannot buy his way into power. Cooperation permits no such easy way of getting control of a nation's weath. The value of its stock always remains the same; the shareholder will get the current rate of interest and nothing more. In this way stability in the field of business is established and maintained.

Patronage Dividends

The question of how to divide any surplus of earnings in a cooperative business is answered by the third principle. When the operating expenses are paid and legitimate reserves are set aside, the earnings of the business are refunded to the members on the best of their patronage. ness are refunded to the members on the basis of their patronage. This is the most important of all the principles it sets cooperation apart from all other forms of business. It is the last word in justice.

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